



OIL ROYALTY: Princess Anne, wearing a pony tail and regulation drill hat, stands next to P.M. "Mitch" Watt, Amoco's Division production manager, during a tour of the Gas Council-Amoco "B" drilling rig 40 miles off the Norfolk, England, coast. No woman had been allowed on the rig in the past because of a superstition that bad luck would follow. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

JUVENILE DETENTION UNIT SOUGHT FOR AREA

Southerners Lose Tool For Stalling

Integration Must Be Speeded Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has stripped southern school officials of their favorite legal crutch and ordered an end to delay in the desegregation of public schools.

The unanimous decision, given Wednesday night in a Mississippi case, said the "all deliberate speed" doctrine no longer may serve as a cover for the continued operation of segregated schools.

"The obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools," declared the decision, first under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

SETBACK FOR NIXON

The ruling was a stunning setback to the Nixon administration, which had maintained education officials needed more time to "validate" desegregation plans for schools in Mississippi.

Its import extends far beyond the state, reaching wherever racially separate schools remain as a vestige of segregation laws the court began declaring unconstitutional in 1954.

Beyond that, the decision could serve as a platform for legal attacks in the North. Though most northern school segregation is a result of neighborhood housing patterns, the ruling's effect in these situations was not immediately clear.

The court acted with urgent dispatch. It had conducted its hearing only last Thursday and issued its ruling during a recess, the first such move in nearly five years.

The opinion was unsigned, though some of the phrases bore the unmistakable imprint of Justice Hugo L. Black, who in an interim ruling last month recommended a final uprooting of the "all deliberate speed" doctrine.

The decision requires the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans to order Mississippi school districts to "begin immediately to operate as unitary school systems within which no person is to be effectively excluded from any school because of race or color."

The appeals court is to use as a vehicle desegregation plans that would have taken effect Sept. 1 had not the administration counseled delay until Dec. 1.

"Modifications" may be (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

NEWS-PALLADIUM MOTOR ROUTES available in Benton Harbor. Appl. must be 25, have good auto, be bondable, have good references, afternoons free, manage account collections—maintain records. Excellent profit incentive, auto mileage, and new subscription bonus available to responsible party. Apply at The News-Palladium business office — 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Adv.



MOVING HOUSES: Part of an expensive house in the San Pedro section of Los Angeles has broken off (right) as the hillside continues to slide toward the beach, 200 feet below. Six other oceanfront lots and homes are slipping toward the sea in the slide that began Sunday night. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Aid To Be Asked For Project

New Facility Would Serve Three Counties

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The regional Law Enforcement Planning commission for Berrien, Van Buren and Cass counties today gave leadership to a rising demand for establishment of a big juvenile detention and rehabilitation center in the area.

The commission, composed of representatives of all police agencies in the three counties, announced it has given its top priority to securing construction of such a center for the three-county region.

Robert Kimmerly, project director for the commission, added that the organization expects to make application by next spring for a federal grant that could cover up to half of the cost of construction. Funds are available under the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets act of 1968. Even more grants may become available under legislation currently being considered in Congress, according to Kimmerly.

The new center would have an initial capacity for about 100 juveniles, with provision made for increasing the capacity when needed, a commission statement said.

LOCAL SHARE

Kimmerly, a detective on the Berrien county sheriff's force, said financing the local share of the construction costs in all likelihood would have to come from the governments of the three counties. He reported three co-chairmen, one for each county, have already begun approaching key county supervisors in their respective counties.

Costs of construction and operation of such a center have not been determined yet, Kimmerly said, nor has a location been picked.

The juvenile courts in all three counties are turning under-17-year-old law violators loose, for lack of room in either county, state, or private juvenile training schools.

Berrien has the only juvenile home in the three counties, and it has a capacity of nine—five boys and four girls. It is only a place of detention to hold minors for a short time until the juvenile court makes disposition of their cases. Van Buren has been taking some of its young offenders to the Allegan juvenile lockup, but is being crowded out by Allegan's (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Decatur Boy, 16, Fatally Wounded

Pumpkin Grower Charged

By STEVE MCQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

DOWAGIAC — Steven Cook, 16, of Decatur was shot and killed near here Wednesday night, apparently as he and four other youths were taking pumpkins from a farm yard.

Cass County Sheriff James Northrop said Louis Corwin, 38, of route 2, Dowagiac was arrested. He was arraigned late this morning in Fourth District court on a manslaughter charge. Judge Steg Lignell set bond at \$1,000 and continued the arraignment until Nov. 6.

Cook was the son of Dick and Carol Cook and resided with his mother at 208 North Phelps street, Decatur.

Northrop gave this account of the shooting:

About 9:15 p.m., five young men including Cook, approached Corwin's farm home six miles north of Dowagiac on M-40 just south of the Cass-Van Buren county line.

STAYED IN TRUCK

The youths were riding in a pickup truck operated by John Finney, also of Decatur. Several of the youths went into Corwin's front yard and began taking pumpkins which Corwin raises and sells. Cook remained in the rear of the truck.

Deputies said Corwin told them he heard a noise, went outside and fired a shot from a 22 caliber rifle in the air, to chase away the youths.

The youths had not been aware of Corwin's presence and did not hear the shot, Sheriff Northrop quoted them as saying.

The five drove off and not until they were several miles down the road did the other youths observe that Cook had been wounded. They drove to Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac where Cook was pronounced dead on arrival.

Cook sustained a single bullet wound in the chest, Sheriff Northrop said.

75-100 FEET AWAY

A sheriff's deputy estimated Corwin was from 75 to 100 feet from the truck when the shot was fired. Corwin's front yard was dark. There are no nearby streetlights, the deputy said.

Corwin had made several complaints recently, Sheriff Northrop said, that pumpkins had been taken from his front yard.

The other youths beside Cook and Finney were identified as John Tunis, Richard Wheeler and Roy Dale Powell, all from Decatur.

Decatur school officials said Cook, Tunis, Wheeler and Powell all were high school drop-outs.

Nobel Prize Given To Californian

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1969 Nobel Prize in physics was awarded today to Prof. Murray Gell-Mann of The California Institute of Technology for "his contributions and discoveries concerning the classification of elementary particles and their interactions."

The prize carries a record cash award this year of \$72,800. Gell-Mann, born in New York in 1929, has been the leading theorist in elementary particle research for the last 15 years, the Royal Swedish Academy of Science said.

The 1968 physics award also went to an American—Prof. Luis Alvarez—for elementary particle research.

The United States last year made a clean sweep of the three scientific Nobel prizes, and earlier this month three Americans were awarded the prize in medicine for basic virus research. (MCGS2aes Oct. 30)

CHEMISTRY PRIZE

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The 1969 Nobel Prize in chemistry was awarded jointly today to Prof. Derek H. R. Barton of the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London and Prof. Odd Hassel of the University of Oslo "for their work to develop and apply the concept of conformation in chemistry."



ROBERT B. HUNGATE

Austere Berrien Budget Still Allows Pay Hikes

An "austere" 1970 budget was presented for approval to the Berrien county board of supervisors today. Supervisors say they have trimmed all the fat out of the spending plan but have allowed a five per cent pay increase for county employees.

The budget of \$6.15 million is more than \$1.3 million less than the record 1969 budget.

See story on page 3.

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SJ Manager Promoted By Bendix

Hungate Gets Maryland Job

Robert B. Hungate, general manager of Bendix Hydraulics division, St. Joseph, has been promoted to general manager of the Automotive Electronics division, Towson, Md., according to William L. Miron, executive vice president, automotive group.

Succeeding Hungate here is Richard H. Long, president and general manager of Bendix Automotive of Canada, Ltd., who will continue temporarily to be responsible for that operation.

Hungate became manager of the Hydraulics division in 1965. He came here in 1952 as controller when Bendix purchased the former Nylen Products plant on Lake Shore drive.

He has held several key posts with United fund on state and local levels. A director of the Area Resources Improvement council (ARIC), Hungate was on a three-man panel that arbitrated a Lake Michigan college teachers contract dispute in 1967.

Hungate is a 1945 graduate of Indiana university, public accountant and a member of the National Association of Accountants.

Long joined the Bendix engineering staff in 1939. He was elected vice president and general manager of Bendix Automotive of Canada in 1962 and was named president and general manager the following year.

He holds 24 patents in the fields of transmission controls and power braking. An engineering graduate of University of Cincinnati, he is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Automotive Parts Manufacturers association.

Bendix Automotive and Automation company is an operating group of The Bendix corporation, worldwide manufacturer of electronics, automotive, aviation, space and industrial products.



RICHARD H. LONG

CHECK TREATS

Police Chief Offers Halloween Warnings

Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran advises parents to check fruit and unwrapped candy that children collect on trick or treat rounds.

"Some demented persons have been known to palm off drugs and foreign objects into trick or treat bags," said McClaran. "This can cause illness or injury."

Parents should accompany youngsters to see that good behavior and safety are maintained on Halloween. McClaran added that the city curfew law will be enforced as usual.

Mayors Wilbert Smith, Benton Harbor, and W. H. Ehrenberg, St. Joseph, have established trick-and-treat hours as 6 p.m. Friday. Residents participating in Halloween should turn on their porch lights during that period.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Businessmen Foresee
Conflicting Goals

When the phrase Soaring Sixties was coined nearly a decade ago, the most sanguine optimist could hardly have envisioned the full dimensions of coming events. Seven stunning achievements in space have been in a way like the tip of an iceberg. Underlying them has been an uninterrupted period of growth and a near incomprehensible outpouring of material abundance from the nation's industries. Because of their very achievements these industries and the top executives and businessmen who head them have moved into positions of prominence and responsibility no one could have foreseen a few years ago.

A sampling by Fortune magazine of the views concerning current issues of more than 300 chief executives, representing hundreds of the largest industrial corporations, insurance companies, retailers, transportation companies and utilities, is both timely and revealing. In introducing the survey, Arthur M. Louis writes of today's business executives: "Beyond the grandest dreams of the merchant princes, they influence the economic fates of nations, large and small; a foreign economy can thrive or languish on their decisions about where to expand or to retrench. Collectively, operating in the marketplace, they are generating a productive output that is changing the nature of man's view of life itself."

Certain aspects of the Fortune survey of the opinions of U.S. business leaders will come as no surprise. The majority consider the Viet Nam war the most critical and pressing issue facing the country. They believe business can and should do more about employing and training the hard-core unemployed and about other social and environmental problems, such as supporting education and combating air and water pollution. Somewhat unexpected is the finding that a large percentage of the nation's top businessmen see no letup in the communist threat in spite of growing dissension among communist countries. Domestically, they feel the threat of communism has grown more serious. Also, the nation's top business

Maritime Revival

President Nixon has advanced a long overdue program to restore the American merchant marine to its former eminence. Impetus would be provided through the cooperative effort of government, industry and labor and to the end that 30 new merchant ships could be built annually for the next 10 years.

This would triple the present rate of shipbuilding, which has resulted in this country's dropping to sixth place behind Great Britain, Japan, the Soviet Union, Liberia and Norway. American ships, which carried 57 percent of U.S. foreign trade 20 years ago, now carry 6 percent.

Further, more than 80 percent of the merchant ships flying the U. S. flag are of World War II vintage or older and many will be scrapped within the next decade.

To halt what President Nixon calls the "drift and neglect of recent years," he proposes to stimulate new shipbuilding in American yards with an annual federal subsidy of up to \$300 million. Continued dependence on government handouts would be reduced, however, by cutting back the subsidy by 10 percent in fiscal 1971 and 2 percent annual-

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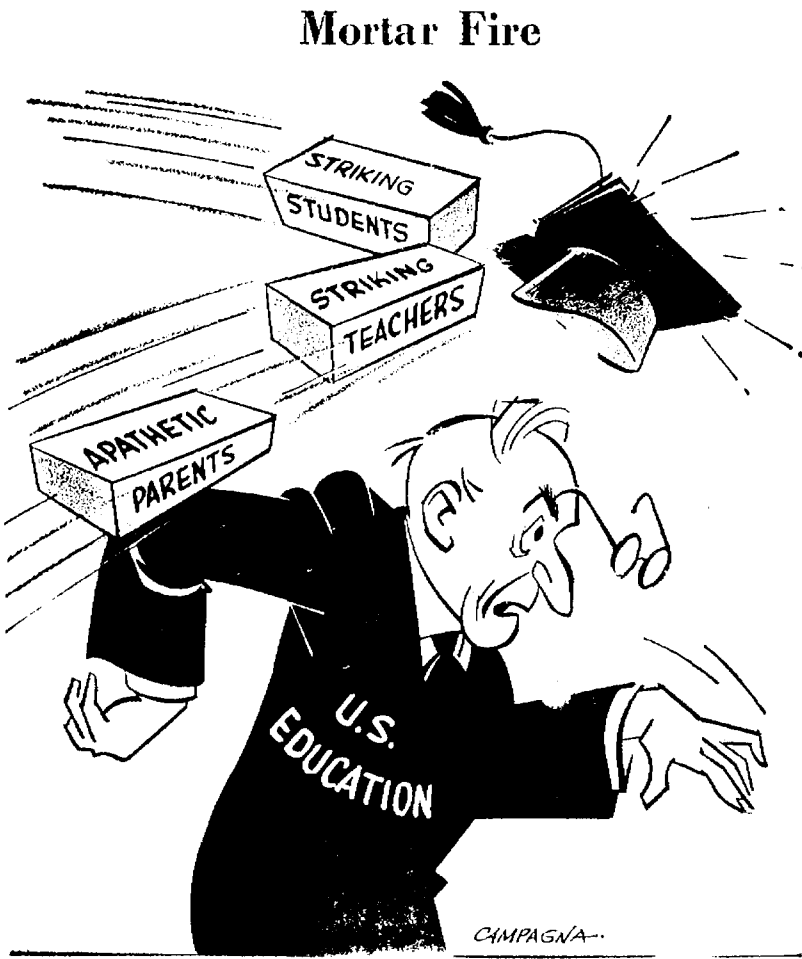
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leaders consider defense expenditures higher than they need to be, mainly because of waste and inefficiency.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the Fortune survey has to do with the businessman's view of profits. Although top industry has an obligation to participate in the solution of social and environmental problems, they firmly support the principle that business management must return an adequate profit to the company's stockholders before embarking on social projects. The discipline of the profit motive is considered fundamental to the vitality and productiveness of industry.

In commenting on the businessman's view of profits at a time when the government is shifting more social responsibility to the private sector and at a time when the public looks increasingly to industry to put social goals ahead of profits, Fortune foresees the possibility of "tension and trouble ahead" in the 1970's. In the words of Fortune, "The single-minded pursuit of profits is the discipline that reconciles conflicting interests; it is the wind of reality that blows away executive cobwebs; it achieves renewal when businesses falter and it keeps business alive as a vital force. Change the discipline, introduce purposes linked with broad public responsibility, however praiseworthy they may be, blur the criterion of performance, and the result is likely to be confusion and lack of surefootedness. Such a shift in ground rules may throw the business community and the country into a spin."

By achieving the production records of the Soaring Sixties and opening the way to the greatest dispersal of wealth in the history of mankind, industry and its leaders may have unwittingly created a situation where the public, equally unwittingly, may demand the impossible, the sacrifice of the principle of the profit motive that lies at the root of high productivity. This impending conflict of principles may account in part for the fact that no one has ventured forth with an inspirational slogan for the 1970's.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

OPEN SJ BRANCH

—1 Year Ago—

The Peoples Savings association of Benton Harbor has received state approval to build a branch in St. Joseph, PSA president announced today. Durren said he expects to open next April.

MEDICAL MIRACLE

—10 Years Ago—

A team of doctors has succeeded for the first time in grafting back the severed leg of a human.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press:

LIZ HAS FLASH

Conspicuous extravagance will attain a new brilliance when Liz displays her 69 karats to the other affluent materialists. And the aborigines, along the banks of the Congo, will smile. Frank Bard Union Pier

NEW GRADE SCHOOL

—23 Years Ago—

St. Joseph school superintendent E. B. Holden disclosed that a one-half tax will be levied this year for a new grade school building and site fund. No site had yet been selected but it will be located somewhere in the south of the city.

FACES TRIAL

—35 Years Ago—

A Niles man faces trial for refusing to pay his dog tax today.

VACATION

—45 Years Ago—

Frank Belin of Wisconsin avenue is having three weeks vacation from duties at the Square drug company's uptown store. Accompanied by Roy Ring of Jones street and Gerald Peters of Benton Harbor, he is

APPOINTMENT

—59 Years Ago—

Ed Schnader, the popular Grand Army man, commander in chief of the Chapman post, has been honored with an appointment on the staff of the commander in chief of the department of Michigan G.A.R.

motoring to his home in Logan, New Mex.

STRANGE CRAFT

—85 Years Ago—

Two air crafts of some sort flew over the city from the northeast and followed the lake shore to the south it is stated by spectators. Were they balloons, aeroplanes or zeppelins, was the question of the hour. The lights appeared at a height of several hundred feet and moved quickly to the south.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who wrote "The Aeneid"?
2. Who wrote "Spoon River Anthology"?
3. What have the following in common: Justinian, Vespasian, Diocletian, Hadrian, Trajan.
4. What weapon did Samson use in a fight against the Philistines?
5. Of what country was Queen Liliuokalani once ruler

IT'S BEEN SAID

I recommend you to take care of the minutes, for the hours will take care of themselves. — Lord Chesterfield.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1888 J.J. Loud of Weymouth, Mass., obtained a patent for a ball-point pen.

YOUR FUTURE

Your outlook is again favorable, but continue to watch your health. Today's child will be patient and prudent.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SECTARIAN — (sek-TEAR-i-en) — Adjective; of or pertaining to sects; confined or de-

voted to a particular religious faith or denomination.

DID YOU KNOW...

Beer has been a beverage for at least 10,000 years.

BORN TODAY

John Adams could well be called "Second in war, second in peace and second in the hearts of his countrymen" because — in theatrical parlance — he had a tough act to follow as the second president of the United States.

He became the president in 1797 after serving as vice president under George Washington. Adams quarreled with Alexander Hamilton over a treaty with France in 1800 and the resulting split in the Federalist Party led to his loss to Thomas Jefferson.

Adams' essentially conservative political philosophy placed him between the extreme federalism of Hamilton and the agrarianism of Jefferson. His concept of republicanism was based on a "balance" of power that would prevent the power-hungry from gaining control.

Adams' belief in the "natural aristocracy" of a few men, who, like himself, would use power for the good of the people, colored his actions as president.

After his retirement from the presidency, he returned to his home in Quincy, Mass., and renewed his old friendship with Jefferson. Both men died within a few hours of each other on July 4, 1826.

Throughout his lifetime Adams had argued for the "inherent rights of mankind" — a phrase he used to oppose the Stamp Act back in 1765. A successful lawyer, he brought some of the best qualities of the profession into play when working on the first and second Continental Congresses, advocating the Declaration of Independence, serving as minister to France, Britain and Holland or leading the country as president.

Others born today include Adm. William (Bull) Halsey, Richard Sheridan, Ruth Gordon and Ted Williams.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT

1. Virgil.
2. Edgar Lee Masters.
3. All were emperors of Rome.
4. Jawbone of an ass.
5. Hawaiian Islands.

BERRY'S WORLD

© 1969 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"When you're wearing a microskirt on windy days, you really HAVE to wear a BODY stocking!"

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

A television and screen personality recently had plastic surgery performed on her face and eyes. She sought my advice about this and I encouraged her whole heartedly, both for her own vanity and because she was an especially attractive image.

There is no shame in adding loveliness to oneself by teeth-capping, cosmetics, hairdo or any of the other socially acceptable ways to be more attractive. I feel, as she does, that any reasonable and safe way to enhance one's appearance, whether the need be professional or social, should be considered without self-consciousness.

Many young people go through life feeling handicapped by a misshapen nose, scars on the face or ear deformities, yet they are afraid to make known how important the correction would be to them.

Perhaps they and others can learn from the experience of this intelligent screen personality that great gratification can come from plastic surgery when it is definitely needed.

A very interesting sidelight of her operation was brought to my attention. She had never before been in a hospital and felt that she would have benefited if she had known exactly what to expect. Many of the procedures confused and even terrified her, not because they were painful but rather because they came as a complete surprise and were totally unexpected.

As many of you know, I have for years been identified with the psychological preparation of children for surgery. It is my firm belief that the greatest contribution lies in telling him the truth about everything that will happen at the hospital. Any lie by his parents or his doctor can leave an indelible scar on his sensitive psyche and may be responsible for future neurotic behavior patterns, as an adolescent and adult. Medical and psychological literature is filled with verification of this fact.

Often the feeling of abandonment that a child feels when his parents fail to stay overnight in the hospital with him may interrupt his faith and confidence in his parents. In many instances, the real value of the surgery can be negated by this harmful hurt.

Now how does this fit in with the plastic surgery of our adult actress? She was unprepared for the nature of the anesthesia, and her reaction in the recovery room, and was especially concerned because fluid was being admitted by vein. I am convinced that adults need as much assurance and preparation for surgery as do children. Fear must be alleviated in everyone.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Elimination of breakfast is a mistake, even for those on strict diets.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this news paper.

Dr. Coleman

There is no shame in adding loveliness to oneself by teeth-capping, cosmetics, hairdo or any of the other socially acceptable ways to be more attractive. I feel, as she does, that any reasonable and safe way to enhance one's appearance, whether the need be professional or social, should be considered without self-consciousness.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 6 4 3

♥ Q 5 3

♦ 10 4

♣ 9 6 4 2

WEST

♠ 5

♥ A J 9 8 7

♦ 7 6 5 3

♣ 10 7 5

EAST

♠ AKQJ107

♥ 4 2

♦ Q 7 8 3

♣ A

SOUTH

♠ 8

♥ K 10 6

♦ AKQJ982

♣ AK

The bidding:

East South West North

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠

4 ♠ 5 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠

Opening lead—five of spades.

I have done a lot of bridge teaching in my day, and still do, but what has always baffled me is why so many players have trouble counting to 13.

Everyone knows that each player is dealt 13 cards and that each suit has 13 cards, but for some reason far too many players do not utilize these plain unvarnished facts. If they would only make use of the number 13 more often, they would find the play of the cards considerably less difficult than it appears to be.

Take this deal where East wins the spade lead and continues with a spade, South ruffing high. Declarer now plays the ace of diamonds, East showing out.

It is only trick three, but South already has a raft of information at his fingertips. He knows that West started with precisely one spade and four diamonds. He also knows that West has at least five hearts headed by the ace (and probably the jack) because West would not have doubled without the ace and surely would not have bid two hearts without five of them.

Ten of his cards in three suits are therefore known, leaving him with a maximum of three clubs.

All that South now has to do is take advantage of this knowledge. He realizes that if he simply draws trumps and then plays a heart to the queen, he is likely to lose two heart tricks for down one.

To forestall this eventuality, he first cashes the A-K of clubs. He next plays a trump to the ten and ruffs a club. This runs West out of clubs.

Now South draws the remaining trumps and leads the king of hearts. West, with only hearts left, must win with the ace and return a heart, enabling South to score the ten. If West doesn't take the king, South's task is that much easier.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A crack reporter was assigned years ago to cover the last days of railroad magnate W. H. Harriman in Arden, New York. After the millionaire had passed away, the reporter turned in his expense account. It was a whooper. The managing editor studied it grimly, then commented, "If this is Mr. Harriman's will, it's worth a story on its own."

A young couple bent on securing a divorce was so attractive that the softhearted judge was trying desperately to reconcile them. "What can you possibly have against this lovely wife of yours?" queried the judge. "She's the world's worst housekeeper," grumbled the husband. "Every night when I come home I find crumbs all over the couch." "A distressing habit, to be sure," conceded the judge, "but hardly cause for divorce." Then, turning to the wife, he asked, "And what is your complaint?" "He's unbelievably uncouth," she cried. "I resent his referring to my male friends as crumbs."

QUICKIES:

Reckless race track gambler Joe E. Lewis admits he's a piker compared to Lady Godiva. She put everything she had on a horse.

Arthur Goodman boasts that he's got his wife trained at last. Formerly she opened all his

mail. Now she only opens letters to him marked "PER-SO-NAL."

Factographs

The Gila monster, the only venomous lizard found in the United States, does not bite unless provoked.

Jeanette Rankin was the first woman member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Lake Baikal, in central Siberia, is the deepest lake in the world.

The cockbirds of Japan, which are long-tailed fowl, have the longest known feathers.

BERRIEN EMPLOYEES WILL RECEIVE 5% RAISE

Campus Unrest Checked Here

State Investigative Team Visits At LMC

An investigative team for a state Senate committee delving into unrest on college and university campuses carried its probe into Berrien county's Lake Michigan college Wednesday.

Four representatives of the Higher Education Executive Associates of Detroit, interviewed some students, faculty members and administrators during the

one-day visit. The firm has been employed by the Senate State Affairs committee to carry out the fact gathering phase of the study.

DETAILS KEPT SECRET
Information gathered by the firm will be compiled and submitted to the committee in mid-December. No details of individual interviews were being made public.

LMC was the 37th college or university visited so far by the firm. Thirteen more campuses are to be toured before the final report is prepared.

The study into unrest was launched by the Senate in January under direction of Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy. Part of process involved creation of an advisory committee from among administrators, faculty members and students across the state.

ON ADVISORY PANEL
Mrs. Emily Foster, Niles, a member of the LMC trustee board, is a member of a statewide advisory group that is cooperating with the study.

Members of the team interviewing at LMC were Dr. Thomas A. Emmet, president of the firm who for 13 years was dean of students at the University of Detroit; Henry Fagen, assistant dean of students at the University of Detroit; Janet Wyck, Wayne state university graduate student; and Tommy Emmet, father of Dr. Emmet.

The senior Emmet was at one time public relations man for the Detroit Lions.

Tower All Paid Up At LMC

The Berrien county Public Works board, overseer of the \$2 million Benton township water line system, Wednesday okayed a final \$24,680 payment on the four - million gallon water tower on the new Lake Michigan college campus.

The tower, representing \$264,800 total cost, is finished and in use. Most of the new water system is finished, too.

The board Wednesday also voted to pay a Detroit bank \$48,562.21 as a semi-annual payment on the \$2 million in bonds that are financing the water system, according to County Planning Director Thomas Sinn.

FLAG CHARGE

He Wins Case But Is Jailed For Methods

PORTAGE (AP) — Edmund F. Jacques Jr., has successfully defended himself on a charge of improperly displaying the American flag, but is in jail today because of the methods he used.

Jacques, 26, of Kalamazoo, was acquitted on the flag charge because he was "not a just neth Fricke who ruled the prosecution had failed to prove that Jacques was responsible for nailing up a flag outside his Kalamazoo apartment and then decorating the flag with political-type buttons.

Jacques, who appeared in court dressed as an Indian with his face painted white, opened his defense by suggesting that Judge Fricke disqualify himself because he was "not a just judge, but a hanging judge."

Fricke denied the motion and sentenced Jacques to jail for 30 days and fined him \$250 for contempt. Then he acquitted the youth.

Innocent Verdict Is Ordered

Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes ordered a jury Wednesday to return an innocent verdict in the trial of a Benton Harbor woman on a charge of possessing marijuana.

The acquittal for Mrs. Rosie Reed, 36, of 419 Ohio street, came after Defense Atty. William Lagani of Bridgman moved for the directed verdict on grounds the prosecution failed to prove Mrs. Reed was aware marijuana was in her house Feb. 28.

None of the prosecution witnesses could testify on whether Mrs. Reed had such knowledge. Berrien Chief Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher presented the state's case.



FIRE AT HIGHLAND HOUSE: Two Benton Harbor firemen inspect apartment in upstairs of Highland House, 662 Highland Avenue, to make sure a fire is out. Fire started yesterday while a child was playing with matches. (Staff photo)

BOY, MATCHES BLAMED

Fire Strikes Bedroom At Highland House

A fire caused extensive damage yesterday to an upstairs bedroom in the Highland House neighborhood counseling center, 662 Highland Avenue, Benton Harbor firemen reported.

The fire was started by a five-year-old boy playing with matches, firemen said. The boy, his mother, Mrs. Mary Boyd and eight brothers and sisters were temporarily being housed in the upstairs apartment.

The building, the former Women's Christian Temperance Union headquarters, was purchased by Whirlpool Corp., which established a neighborhood counseling center. The upstairs was remodeled for use by families being relocated or while their homes were being remodeled.

Firemen said the fire caused extensive damage to the upstairs and some smoke and water damage to the downstairs. The first floor was still in use today, however, although Mrs. Boyd was forced to find lodging with relatives.

Rehearsals For 'Messiah' Will Begin On Sunday

LAWRENCE — Rehearsals for the 28th annual presentation of "The Messiah" at the Lawrence United Methodist church begin Sunday. All area residents are invited to participate in the presentation being directed by Donald Carpp.

Students To Seek Food For Baskets

That knock on your door tonight may be a do-gooder instead of a trick-or-treater.

Students from Edith P. Garrett Seventh-day Adventist parochial school of Benton Harbor will be out tonight from 6 to 7:30. They will be asking for food and canned goods which will be used by the women of the Seventh-day Adventist church to fill baskets at Thanksgiving for the needy persons in the Twin Cities area. The youngsters will carry leaflets describing their work.

Last year, the school children gathered 600 to 700 cans of food for Thanksgiving baskets.

Escapee Is On Way Back To Prison

A 38-year-old man listed as a convicted murderer who escaped from a Georgia prison more than a year ago waived extradition to Georgia Wednesday in the court of Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes.

John Wesley Bailey was arrested Sunday night by Benton township police as an escapee from a life prison term at Jackson, Ga. Bailey is being held in Berrien county jail for transport to Georgia.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

GLENN — Mrs. Alice Hutchin of Glenn has returned home from Douglas Community hospital where she was a patient for a week.

'Austere' Budget Is Approved

Supervisors Say Fat Trimmed Out Of Spending Plan

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien county supervisors have combined austerity with a 5 per cent pay hike for county employees in a \$6.15 million 1970 county budget presented to the full board for approval today.

The 1970 budget is \$391,000 below the record 1969 budget and more than \$1 1/3 million under the tentative 1970 budget supervisors received last April.

"We started on this in September and have gone over it line item by line item six times to trim out the fat," said Finance Chairman Lad Stacey at a press conference earlier this week.

The 1970 budget is \$6,151,000 and will be financed from local tax revenues estimated at \$2,676,000 and other revenues—state and federal aid, local shares of state income tax, interest on deposits, and various fees charged by county offices—estimated at \$3,475,000.

MONEY NOT THERE

Supervisors wanted to fatten up certain parts of the budget, such as more men and a special phone and radio message recorder for the sheriff's department, and a fulltime county engineer, but "it just wasn't in the cards," Stacey said.

Revenues and expenses had to be realistic and in balance because the county has no cushion of cash to fall back on as in past years, according to Stacey and board chairman Frank Poorman.

To keep the budget trim and more than a third of a million dollars under last year, yet give county employees a pay hike, supervisors had to cut back nearly half of the departments.

Supervisors also have budgeted no pay increases for elected county officials, though some have cried long and loud for more money.

Other squeaky wheels are getting the grease, however. Supervisors have set \$236,000 aside in their own budget for items like an \$800-per-man base pay increase for county juvenile probation officers and a yet-undetermined pay hike for county sheriff's deputies.

COULD GET 10 PER CENT

Even though the pay boost planned by supervisors for county employees is five per cent, many employees will draw up to 10 per cent through a county pay raise plan adopted several years ago providing five per cent "merit" increases each year for the first three years on the job plus 2½ per cent after seven and 14 years.

Thus a clerk-typist who earned \$3,644 in 1969 but will get \$3,822 in 1970 with the supervisors' five per cent boost. If she qualifies for what the county calls a normal merit increase of five per cent, her salary in 1970 will actually be \$4,017, or \$373 over 1969.

Juvenile officers in the lowest grade, Class I, made \$6,266 in 1969. The \$800 pay boost raises this to \$7,066, and the five per cent merit increase makes this another \$353 to a total of \$7,419. That's \$1,153 over 1969.

Deputy Sheriff's pay is an open question yet, since the county and deputy association are still bargaining.

The \$236,000 supervisors have set aside is planned to cover extra hire for various departments, including \$26,000 for more employees in district court.

EVEN SPLIT

The 1970 budget lists 54 different categories of expenses and shows 27 of them up from 1969, 23 down and four the same.

What appear to be cuts from 1969 in some departmental employee salary budgets in reality are not, Stacey said. Some departments were either over-budgeted or underspent salaries in 1969, as when a vacancy went unfilled.

Supervisors do not have authority to cut out items in the budgets of semi-autonomous departments, so in 1970 they listed a cut as a part of one budget: The social services department is ordered to trim \$75,000 where it can.

The new budget also provides for blacktopping the former site of the old county courthouse in St. Joseph for a parking lot; allows less money for juries, witnesses and county-paid attorney fees for indigent criminal defendants; cuts a fulltime engineer, never hired, out of the drain commission budget; adds



COVERUP: A painter sprays battleship gray on the greens, pinks, yellows of wall sections of adjoining building exposed early this year when four buildings were demolished at downtown Benton Harbor's "four corners." Downtown merchants and property owners chipped in the money—over \$1,800—to remove what many have criticized as an eyesore. Contributors are Hennes clothing; Benton Harbor Abstract and Title; Peoples Savings; Ideal Plumbing and Heating; Rohring's clothing; Hal's clothing; Helaine's dress shop; Wilder's Books; Zale's jewelry; Farmers and Merchants bank; John Kinney, and Tom State, owners of adjoining buildings, and Rex Sheeley, recent purchaser of the vacant lot. Sheeley said he intends to put up a two-story building on the site within a year. (Staff photo)



THE WAY IT IS NOW: The wall of this "four-corners" building in downtown Benton Harbor bears a fresh coat of grey paint, thanks to contributions from downtown merchants tired of looking at it as it was before. (Staff photos)

heavily to the elections budget for state, county and township elections next November; and adds heavily to county-share payments for hospitalization of Berrien tuberculosis and mental health patients.

Supervisors also treated themselves to \$90,000 for per diem pay, more than double the amount budgeted for 1969 by the old 49-man board of supervisors.

BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

Some highlights of the 1970 budget expenses:

Child care, such as institutionalizing delinquents, \$512,700 in 1970 (was \$451,400 in 1969, yet was overspent, according to

Stacey); health, \$704,000 in 1970 (was \$617,905); social services, \$1,183,000 (was \$1,211,700); agriculture department, \$38,200 (\$37,300); dog pound and canine police, \$64,800 (\$67,100); circuit court, \$178,400 (\$221,500).

Circuit court reporters, \$51,100 (\$48,800); civil defense, \$8,900 (\$32,200); county clerk, \$120,300 (\$118,300); contagious disease, \$175,500 (\$27,000); courthouse and grounds, \$205,000 (\$489,800); drain commissioner, \$19,800 (\$31,900); duplicating department, \$35,700 (\$38,400); district court, \$400,000 (\$359,700); but did not include Benton Harbor and St. Joseph court case year; tax equalization office, \$54,500 (\$58,700); friend of the court, \$53,300 (\$50,900); jail and turnkey, \$190,100 (\$219,500).

Juvenile court, \$112,100 (\$120,800); mental health, \$50,000 (\$20,000, but the \$30,000 difference is merely a transfer of funds from another account); parks and recreation, \$12,500 (\$4,000); planning commission, \$22,000 (\$23,800); probate court, \$82,800 (\$81,100); prosecutor's office, \$116,900 (\$131,700); register of deeds, \$53,400 (\$53,200); sheriff's office and patrol, \$365,700 (\$361,700); sheriff's cars, \$64,900 (\$67,800); Sheriff's radios, \$5,500 (\$47,000, but included new radio system); board of supervisors, \$347,900 (\$973,500, but included final \$825,000-plus hospital annex payment); state institutions, \$324,200 (\$350,200, but lower in 1970 because some funds transferred to mental health); telephone and switch-

board, \$22,400 (\$22,200); treasurer, \$51,700 (same); veterans' burial, \$50,000 (\$38,500); veterans' counselor, \$14,300 (\$18,200).

Builders, Blacks Will Negotiate

DETROIT (AP) — The threat has apparently been averted, at a showdown between job-hungry black militants and white construction workers in Detroit has apparently been averted, at least for the moment.

Militant and moderate blacks agreed after a four-hour meeting to enter into negotiations with Detroit-area contractors and building trade unions.

The militants are organized into the Ad Hoc Construction Coalition while the moderates are represented by Thomas Turner, director of both the Detroit AFL-CIO council and the Detroit NAACP.

The meeting was called by Samuel Simmons, assistant secretary for equal employment opportunity in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Earlier, both the unions and the contractors had agreed to negotiations.

No date was set for a beginning of negotiations.



WHIRLPOOL CITED: Whirlpool Corp. is one of 40 industries receiving certificates of appreciation for contributing to the Apollo space program. Robert R. Gilruth (left), director of Manned Spacecraft center, Houston, presents plaque to Dr. Norman Roth, Life Support department, Whirlpool, prime contractor for Apollo food and waste management systems. Inscription reads: "For outstanding contributions to the Apollo program which were vital to the successful achievement of the national goal of landing men on the moon and returning them safely to earth in this decade, accomplished by the Apollo 11 Mission—July 1969."

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1969

LEVY SURPRISES SUPERVISORS IN VAN BUREN



HIGH SCHOOL HARVESTERS: These Lawton high school seniors went to work in vineyards recently, after owner Jay Warner told them they could harvest his grapes and keep money from sales for class projects. Warner operates ten acres near Lawton, but a cold freeze hurt this year's

crops. Warner's great-grandson, Robin Mohnney, a Lawton high school senior, asked for permission for the student venture and Warner said, "get busy." Students last weekend and Monday picked and delivered eight tons of grapes. Grapes brought \$140 a ton.

Projects' Cost Is \$50 Million

Milliken Announces State Housing Plan

HOLLAND (AP)—Gov. William Milliken reported Wednesday the State Housing Development Authority plans to finance \$50 million worth of projects during the next year.

The authority will issue \$50 million in mortgage revenue bonds to develop 2,500 housing units for low and moderate income families, Milliken said, with the bonds to be paid off through rentals.

"No other state in the United States has embarked upon such an ambitious program," the governor reported.

Milliken made his report at the opening of a new plant by Lear-Siegler, Inc., at Holland. The governor said state and federal studies agree Michigan needs approximately \$1 billion worth of additional housing.

"The people who feel the need for housing most are those in the low and moderate income

groups," he said. "All of these people are caught in the inflationary squeeze."

"For them, the prospect of raising enough money to buy houses in today's inflated market is so remote it can hardly even be called a dream."

"The federal government, Milliken said, does not initiate the development of housing units. It only provides the subsidy to help pay the mortgage once the development work is completed."

Milliken said he also has requested the State Housing Development Authority to take a new and expanded role in planning, constructing and financing a substantial number of housing units to take advantage of the federal subsidies.



THOUGHTFUL OBSERVATIONS: Jay Warner, 94, sits on tractor and reflects on work by Lawton high seniors who asked to pick grapes for their school projects. Warner said: "I can remember when I was young and wanted something, no job was too big to do. Guess there isn't too much difference between 1879 and 1969." He observed further: "You don't breed riots in a grape vineyard." (Eva McKee photos)

Job Service Established In Allegan

ALLEGAN — An Allegan area employment service is being established under the Community Schools program, according to James Tackmann, director.

Tackmann said the idea for an employment service grew from his experience with the adult high school program. "We've discovered that our adult students not only are trying to better themselves in the classroom, but to improve their position in the employment market as well," he said.

With no state employment office to serve the city, and no commercial service either, Tackmann decided to undertake the project himself.

With help from Donald G. Schweitzer, his student assistant, Tackmann plans to call on all area industries and other large employers to explain the project and determine their labor needs.

Muscular Dystrophy Drives Set

Fire Chief George Smith of the Berrien Springs fire department and Chief Mel Nelson of the Sodus fire department have announced their departments will conduct drives for Muscular Dystrophy the week of Nov. 3 through 8.

Bond Issue Is Ruled Legitimate

Quarter-Mill Tax Assessed For Office Building

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — An intermediate school district bond issue more than a year old returned here in the form of a quarter-mill levy this week and temporarily stumped Van Buren County's board of supervisors.

The mystery developed as the supervisors were approving Tuesday the tax levies to be assessed against various political subdivisions and school districts.

A .25-mill tax, levied by the intermediate school district to finance a new intermediate office, appeared on tax spread sheets submitted to county officials by township supervisors.

Supervisors, who said they had not been aware of the tax levy, questioned the validity of the levy never approved by school district voters.

"Is it legal?" asked John H. Tapper, supervisor from Paw Paw. The ultimate answer, confirmed by the prosecutor's office and a spokesman from the tax equalization office, was yes.

AUTHORIZED BY LAW

Elmer Van Dyke, superintendent of the Van Buren intermediate school district, gave this explanation:

In 1966, the Michigan legislature, in Public Act 21, gave school districts the power to levy, without voter approval, a tax which does not exceed one-tenth of one per cent of the state equalized value of property in that district.

Another prerequisite, Van Dyke says, is that at the time the tax is levied, the bonded indebtedness of the district must also be below the one-tenth of one per cent figure.

Van Dyke said the .25 of a mill tax levy was certified, as required by law, to township clerks by Sept. 1, this year.

The levy, he said, is to pay for an office for the school district in Lawrence.

ADOPTED IN 1968

The bond issue, for \$180,000, was adopted by the intermediate school board in October, 1968, for six year period at an average annual interest rate of 4.625 per cent, Van Dyke said.

The general contract was awarded to Pheasant Hill Construction of Grand Rapids, at a low bid of \$150,370; the low bid on mechanical work went to Field Plumbing and Heating of Lawton, \$67,547; and the electrical contract to Dupree Electric of Holland, \$21,337.

Van Dyke said the building, expected to be completed early next summer, will house the entire office staff of the school district, about 62 persons.

The .25 of a mill does not include .17 of a mill allocated by the county to the intermediate district, or other tax mill levies approved by voters for local school district operations.



EAU CLAIRE HOMECOMING: Eau Claire high school's homecoming queen candidates are from left Karen Langer, Apryl Layman, Kathy Benson, Sue Prillwitz and Janet Arnt. They are sitting on a 1929 Ford driven to school daily by Dennis Prillwitz. The queen will be crowned during Eau Claire-New Buffalo football game Friday night. Homecoming dance will follow the game. Theme of homecoming is "Halloween Is..." Candidates for homecoming king are Ray Bowerman, Alan Chisek, Eric Ford, Ronald Hass and Dennis Prillwitz. (Carol Miner photo)

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Church In Three Oaks Will Open Youth Club

THREE OAKS—A Christian Youth club will open Saturday in the Three Oaks area sponsored by the United Methodist church. The Rev. Laurence Waterhouse, pastor, announced the new venture for the youth of the church and community. He said the club will be held at Benson's Honey Hill farm at the corner of Kruger and Schward roads. Young people of the River Valley community ages 13 through 18 are invited to attend.

There will be no admission charge, but tickets must be picked up beforehand at the church office, the Rev. Waterhouse said.

Music for dancing will be supplied by Al Benson, a radio announcer in Chicago and Michigan City, Ind.

Classrooms Halloween In Bangor To Party Friday Be Shown In Covert

BANGOR — Open house will be held Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Bangor school district's relocatable classrooms on Walnut street and the new classroom facilities in the fire station on Arlington road.

Members of the board of education and the city council will be present and the public is invited to attend.

COVERT — The Covert Jaycees will host a Halloween party Friday at the township hall for children, 3 to 12 years old. Treats, apple bobbing and other games will feature the free party from 7-9:30 p.m. Children under five must be accompanied by an adult.

Halloween Patrolers Are Ready

South Haven Sets Trick, Treat Times

SOUTH HAVEN — City Police Chief Otto Buclow today urged South Haven youngsters to confine their Halloween trick-and-treat activities to a three hour period Friday night between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Both Buclow and Fire Chief Les Olmstead stated that extra patrols would scour the city in an attempt to thwart potential vandals.

The city parks and recreation department, in cooperation with American Legion Post 49, will sponsor a Halloween party at the Legion post home, 129 Michigan avenue, Friday beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Recreation director William Rhodes invited all South Haven area youngsters between the ages of five and 14 to attend.

Children planning to attend are asked to be dressed in some type of Halloween costumes. Parents are also invited to attend.

A highlight of the evening will be the judging of Halloween costumes. Free refreshments will be served.

Trick-Treat Scheduled In Fennville

FENNVILLE — Mrs. Donald Moeller, mayor of the City of Fennville, has announced the city commission recommends the hours between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday for trick or treat in the city.

She said they also recommend an adult or older child accompany smaller children and cautioned Fennville high school has a home football game which will make traffic in the area heavier.

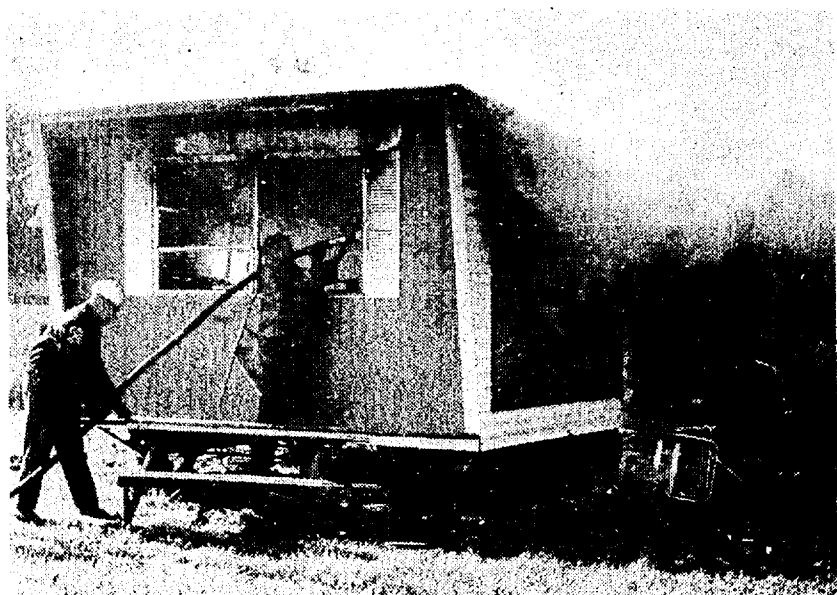
She said members of the Lions club, Webelos and Cub Scout committee members will be out to help children crossing streets.

CALIFORNIA VISIT

GLENN — Mrs. Leona Trumble of Glenn accompanied her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Carlson of Muskegon to Los Angeles, Calif., and other parts of California to visit friends and cousins.



NEW START: New quarters for the Home Division of Lear-Siegler, Inc. in Holland were dedicated Wednesday. The first persons to walk into the new 180,000 square foot facility in Holland's industrial park were Gov. William Milliken (center), Lear-Siegler president John G. Brooks (right) and Clarence Becker, Home division president. The new building replaces a plant destroyed by fire in June, 1968. The Home division is the world's largest producer of gas-fired furnaces for residential and mobile homes. Radiation Furnace Co. of Benton Harbor is also part of Lear-Siegler Home division. (Tom Renner photo)



FIRE GUTS TRAILER: Fire Wednesday afternoon destroyed a house trailer on 12th avenue near Blue Star highway in South Haven township. South Haven firemen said that when they arrived at 12:50 p.m. the trailer was ablaze at both ends. The owner, Mrs. Ray Backus, was not home when the fire was discovered by a neighbor. Firemen said the blaze started near the furnace and water heater. No estimate of damage was available. (Dorothea Logan photo)